

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVI—NUMBER 20

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Norman Sanborn was in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Marie Dustin, who has been in Buckfield for some time is a Leslie Davis.

Henry Sanderson and wife of North Waterford were recent callers at C. E. Merrill's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin visited Charles Freeman at Camp Maqua, Saturday.

Mrs. Angie Parlin is with her sister Mrs. Orlando Buck at Swan's Hill for a few days.

Charles Melaugh of Portland was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mrs. Lillian Vail and son are spending a few days at Rosebuck Camps at Wilson's Mills.

Augustus Carter who has been employed at Lebanon, Me., visited his mother, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lyon of Auburn were holiday guests of his brother Harry and family.

Wallace Jepson of Lynn, Mass., is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Fannie Carter for a few days.

Robert Swan as returned to Upton Mass., after spending the summer in town with relatives.

Miss Hazel Sanborn, R. N., of the Marine Hospital, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

The Misses Lillian Kelley and Taska Babson of Berlin, N. H., are visiting their grandfather, Albion Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren and three daughters have returned from a week's visit at Prince Edward Island.

Miss Marjorie Frost and Alvin Endbury of Kingfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nesser and two sons of Wakefield, Mass., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart of Haverhill, Mass., were callers at Mrs. Will Lowe's Sunday.

Mrs. Harris White and Miss Agnes Akroyd who have been visiting Mrs. Will Lowe returned home to Haverhill, Mass., Sunday.

Jim Lee, son and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robertson of Waterbury, Conn., spent last week in camp at Songe Pond.

Electa and Lloyd Chapin, Edgar Coolidge, Marion and Dorothy Parsons and Laurence Bartlett were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Rena Foster who has spent the summer with friends and at her cottage, Pinocchio, returned to Dorchester, Mass., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jewett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Washburn and son of Buckfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gibbs and family Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Aubin of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richards and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Ethel Tibbets and daughter, were dinner guests at West Wheeler's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and two sons, Robert and Frank, Mrs. Jenkins Littlehale and Augustus Littlehale are spending a week at Albion, the guests of Mrs. Della Spearin.

Mrs. J. C. Stevens, Mrs. E. J. Webster of Chesterville, Mrs. George Lovejoy and Miss Maude Lovejoy of North Chesterville spent last week with the former's daughter, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young and son Richard attended the Nevers' Reunion, Sunday at the home of Percy H. Nevers, Norway, going on to Portland and spending Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames and daughter, Margaret and Miss Grace Ames who have spent the past month in Bethel returned to New York, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ames will remain for another month.

Maynard and William White who have been spending the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Will Lowe returned home Sunday to Haverhill. Maynard left Sunday night for New York where he enters as a freshman at New York University.

Do not miss the entertainment to be given at the Methodist Church next Monday evening at 8:15 when Jimenez Celebrated Mexican Troubadours present their musical review. Hear the Old Bible Instrument, 1400 years old. Admission, adults 35¢, children 15¢. Home-made ice cream and cake will be on sale.

—adv.

Miss Alice G. Brown of Boston, Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and Miss Marion Richardson of Ipswich, Mass., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark and two sons, Hugh and Wendell of Phillipsburg, N. J., who have been visiting relatives in Bethel, returned to their home Thursday and were called back Sunday by the death of their mother, Mrs. Angella Clark.

BETHEL 5—DIXFIELD 4

Three Hits in Eleventh Decide Exciting Tilt

(by L. E. D.)

The Bethelites journeyed to Dixfield Saturday and won an exciting game from the Dixfield Town Team. It took eleven innings before the issue was finally decided.

Maynard scored the winning run after he had singled and been advanced by Jimmy's hit, on a beautiful bunt by Captain Eldredge.

Pitching honors were quite even with perhaps Hallock having a slight edge over Garrish, the Dixfield hurler. Hallock allowed but six hits, struck out twelve and passed one, while Garrish was touched for eight hits while striking out twelve and passing two.

Alger and Weber gathered two hits apiece for Bethel while for Dixfield Garrish led with two safe smacks.

Vermette and Wing were next with a two-bagger by each.

BETHEL ab br po a e
Watson, rf 5 1 0 0 0
Weber, 1 5 0 2 7 0
Goddard, ss 4 0 3 3 1
Tripp, c 3 0 0 15 0
White, cf 5 1 1 3 0
Alger, 3 5 0 2 1 3
Eldredge, 2 4 1 1 3 1
Smith, lf 5 0 0 0 0
Hallock, p 5 2 1 1 4

Total 41 5 8 33 9

DIXFIELD ab br po a e
Holman, 2 5 0 1 0 2
Welch, 1 5 1 0 18 0
Garrish, p 5 1 2 0 8
Whitmore, af 4 1 0 1 0
Wing, c 5 0 1 13 0
Harlow, 3, rf 5 1 1 3 0
Vermette, ss 4 0 1 0 0
Rowe, lf 1 0 0 0 0
Gordon, rf 1 0 0 0 0
Merrill, 3 3 0 0 0 4

Total 42 4 6 23 17

BETHEL 0 0 2 0 0 0 1
Dixfield 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 4

Two base hits—Vermette, Wing.

Sacrifice hits—Tripp, Watson, Eldredge, Stolen bases—Eldredge, 2, Weber.

Garrish, Goddard. Left on bases, Bethel 3, Dixfield 6. Base on balls—off Hallock, 1, on Garrish 2. Strike outs—by Tripp. Umpire—Porter. Time—2:10.

Mrs. Viola Roberts is spending a few days at Fred Woods.

Catherine Lyon is the guest of friends in Bridgewater, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hewey have a daughter born September 2nd.

Helen Bryant of South Paris was a recent guest at the Hapgood farm.

Miss Margaret Herrick spent the week end at her home on Broad Street.

Mrs. Glenwood King and daughter Elizabeth are visiting at J. P. Butt's.

R. B. Thurston has sold his farm in Mayville to Harry Enman of Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Patterson attended church Sunday at Middle Intervale.

Rita Hutchins is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Willis Bartlett at East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bosselman and Mrs. E. L. Brown were in Portland, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Folsom of Framingham, Mass., were Sunday callers at W. S. Howe's.

Gustav F. Heim returned to New York after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottward Carlson and family left for their home in Milton, Mass., Tuesday morning.

Harry Parsons of Sanford spent the week end and holiday with his mother, Mrs. Ula Parsons and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Forster and Joan were holiday guests of Mrs. James Hutchins and family.

Mrs. Perley Flint and daughter, Marguerite are spending a few days at their home on Broad Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van spent the week end and holiday guests of Mrs. Van's parents in Weeks Mills, Maine.

Mrs. William Hapgood of North Stratford, N. H., is the guest of her nephew, Carl Brown, and family.

Charles Merrill and family were recent week end guests of Harry Coolidge and family of Eriol, N. H.

Marguerite Merrill of West Point, N. Y., was a recent guest of her brother, Charles Merrill and family.

Gilbert Tuell and three daughters from Falmouth, Mass., are visiting Mr. Tuell's mother, Mrs. N. B. Tuell.

Guy Barker returned to Boston, Monday.

Mrs. Barker will remain with Mrs. Lydia Barker for several weeks.

Dave Brown suffered a shock the first of the week. His right side was affected and he remains in a serious condition.

Dorothy Sanborn who has been at the Hapgood farm this summer returned to her home in Portland last week.

Mrs. James Mason and daughter, Jean and Mrs. Philip Mason of South Paris called on Mrs. C. E. Merrill recently.

Miss Ethel Hammons and Miss Thea Hutchinson of Portland spent the week end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Lofon Hutchinson. Thursday.

FLETCHER L. BEAN

SEVENTY-FIVE IN ATTENDANCE AT EDWARDS REUNION SUNDAY

Fletcher L. Bean passed away early Wednesday morning at his home in West Bethel. Funeral services will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time.

BETHEL TO HAVE FAIR THIS YEAR

According to information received by the Citizen, Wednesday afternoon, Bethel is to have a fair at the old Riverside Park grounds again this year. It is understood that final arrangements as to the date and also the premiums to be awarded have not yet been settled, and that the full details will appear in the Citizen next week.

DOWNIE BROTHERS CIRCUS PRESENT TWO GOOD SHOWS AT BETHEL MONDAY

The Downie Bros. Circus arrived at Bethel for their second visit last Saturday night. All day Sunday the grounds were the Mecca of many from Bethel and the surrounding towns, and many were heard to remark on the quiet and orderly employees and the extraordinary neatness which prevailed everywhere.

This company is said to be the largest motor circus in the world and this seems to be a reasonable statement after one has seen the 75 trucks.

Passenger cars and houses on wheels used to transport the show. A good sized crew in itself is necessary to keep the rolling stock in shape for its work day after day.

The circus opened with a monster parade of the whole in an animated pageant of life, human and animal.

It entered from the main entrance and swept around the outer oval. With flags flying, animals, horses and riders, bands of music and the color, and the glamour of the circus life it was a most impressive procession. Then came a young lady on horseback with doves seated behind her who rode around the tent singing popular songs to the accompaniment of band music.

No circus is very successful without riding acts, and Downie Brothers presented some real riding acts. This is the big feature of the show. It is the Joe Hodgeon Riders, a very clever bunch of riders who do everything, hounds, a comedy rider and his act, a scream from the start. It stands out as one of the principal feature acts in this wonderful show.

Next in human interest on the program is the Morales family in wire acts featuring Felix Morales in his marvelous head slide while standing on his head he glides down the long stretch of tight wire from the top of the tent to the ground. This is one of the sensational acts of the show. They also walk up wires and cables and slide down in hair raising performances.

It is on the high trapeze that Theresa Morales captures the audience completely. High in the air she swings and fro over the audience and swings downward suspended first by her toes and then by her heels. She stands up, slides down the trapeze, catches her heels and swings down and across to the amazement of everyone. This is another feature act that no one interested in circus shows should miss.

It is an act you will not soon forget.

Two high wire acts are presented by two charming young ladies, Grace and Mary Enos and the Larkins, playing an important part.

Eight hundred and fifty inspection stations will continue to inspect cars free of charge and as soon as the cars

are found to be in a safe condition

the official sticker will be affixed to the right hand corner of the windshield.

This action on the part of the Governor was to be the eighth day of said month, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty at seven o'clock in the forenoon, then

and there to give their votes for

United States Auditor, Representative to Congress, State Senator, Clerk of Courts, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Eastern District, Register of Deeds, Western District, Sheriff, County Attorney, County Commissioner, Representatives to the Legislature.

The polls will be open at seven o'clock

in the forenoon and will be closed at seven o'clock in the afternoon. The

Selections will be in session at Selectmen's office on Saturday, August 30th and Saturday, September 6th, for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

HEREOF, I, NOT and have you

and then this warrant with you

and do give my true and faithful

and sincere assurance to have and

to give his honest ones.

He gives his honest ones.

WARRANT FOR STATE ELECTION

EXTENDED TEN DAYS

County of Oxford, as Town of Bethel

To Leslie E. Davis, Constable of the

Town of Bethel.

You are hereby required in the name

of the State of Maine, to notify and

call the inhabitants of Bethel quali-

fed to vote, to assemble at Olden Hall

on the second Monday of September

the same being the eighth day of said

month, in the year of our Lord one

thousand nine hundred and thirty at

seven o'clock in the forenoon,

Mrs. Helen
s house.

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8:30-8:30

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STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of
the Estates hereinbefore named.

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford,

and for the County of Oxford, on

the fourth Tuesday of August, in the

year of our Lord, one thousand nine-

hundred and thirty, and by adjourn-

ment from day to day from the fourth

Tuesday of said August. The following

estates having been presented for

the action thereupon hereinafter indicated,

is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all

persons interested, by causing a copy

of this order to be published three

times successively in the Oxford County *Advertiser*, a newspaper published at

Rumford, in said County, that they may

appear at a Probate Court to be held

at Rumford, on the third Tuesday of Sep-

tember, A. D. 1930, at 9 of the clock

in the forenoon, and be heard thereon

in the cause.

CHARLES W. MCINNIS,

August 28, 1930. West Bethel, Maine.

22p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice

that she has been duly appointed

administrator of the estate of

Levi N. Earle, late of Bethel,

in the County of Oxford, deceased,

without bond. All persons having de-

mands against the estate of said de-

ceased are desired to present the same

for settlement, and all indebted thereto

are requested to make payment im-

mediately.

GRACE R. TYLER,

August 28, 1930. Bethel, Maine.

22p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice

that she has been duly appointed

executrix of the estate of

Charles W. McInnis, late of Bethel,

in the County of Oxford, deceased,

without bond. All persons having de-

mands against the estate of said de-

ceased are desired to present the same

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SAKAI E. KNIGHT,

August 28, 1930. Lockes Mills, Maine.

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THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May
7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel,
Maine.

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of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in
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the Citizen must be signed, although
the name of the contributor need not
appear in print.

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sale at the Citizen office and also by
W. E. Borserman, Bethel,
Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel
Lawrence Petty, West Bethel
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond
John King, Hanover

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930

Gates of Death Never

Opened for These Two
The prophet Elijah and Enoch never
saw death, according to the Bible.
II Kings 2:11 says: "And it came to
pass, as they (Elijah and Elisha) still
went on and talked, that, behold,
there appeared a chariot of fire, and
horses of fire, which parted them both
asunder; and Elijah went up by a
whirlwind into heaven." This is un-
doubtedly a figurative way of stating
that the prophet passed from earth
by miraculous translation instead of
through the gates of death. Likewise
Enoch, the father of Methuselah, never
saw death, according to Hebrews
11:5. "By faith," that passage says
(Enoch was translated) "he should
not see death; and he was not found
because God translated him; for be-
fore his translation he had this tes-
timony that he pleased God." This
is the basis for the popular but mis-
leading statement that Methuselah, the
oldest man mentioned in the Bible,
died before his father did. As a mat-
ter of fact Methuselah's father never
died, according to the Biblical account.
Genesis 5:25 simply says: "And Enoch
walked with God; and he was not; for
God took him."—Pioneer Magazine.

Much Hinged on Speed

Made by Stage Drivers
Old time stage drivers were am-
bitious, writes Edward Martin, in the
United States Daily. A true test of
their mettle was the delivery of the
President's message. The letting of
contracts by the Post Office depart-
ment hinged on these deliveries, and
if a driver failed to make good time
it meant the cancellation of the con-
tract with his employers and the
transfer to a rival company.

Dave Gordon, noted driver, once
carried the President's message from
Washington, Pa., to Wheeling, a dis-
tance of 32 miles in 2 hours, 20 min-
utes. He clanged twice three times
in this distance.

Bill Noble, who died in the eighties,
claimed to have made the best time
on record. He professed to have driven
from Wheeling to Hagerstown,
Md., 185 miles, in 15½ hours.

Princeton's Famous Ivy

The first class ivy at Princeton was
planted by the class of 1877 on its
class day at its graduation in June,
1877, and the ceremony was accom-
panied by an oration, called then and
since the ivy oration. The orator in
1877 stated that ivy had been chosen
as a symbol of the perpetual remem-
brance the class would have of Prince-
ton, striking deep, clinging close, and
always green. The class of 1877 turned
out to be one of the most remarkable
classes in after years that Princeton
has graduated. The first ivy was
planted at the new library. Since then
it has been planted at Nassau Hall
with a tablet naming the class. Some
of the ivy has been historic, being
brought specifically for the planting,
one spray having been sent from the
castle in Germany of William of Nassau,
prince of Orange, after whom
Nassau Hall was named in 1756.

Origin of Tiles
At the siege of Argos in the year 272
B. C., a tile fragment thrown from a
masonry shot the batwing king of
Lydia. This tile played an important
part in history.

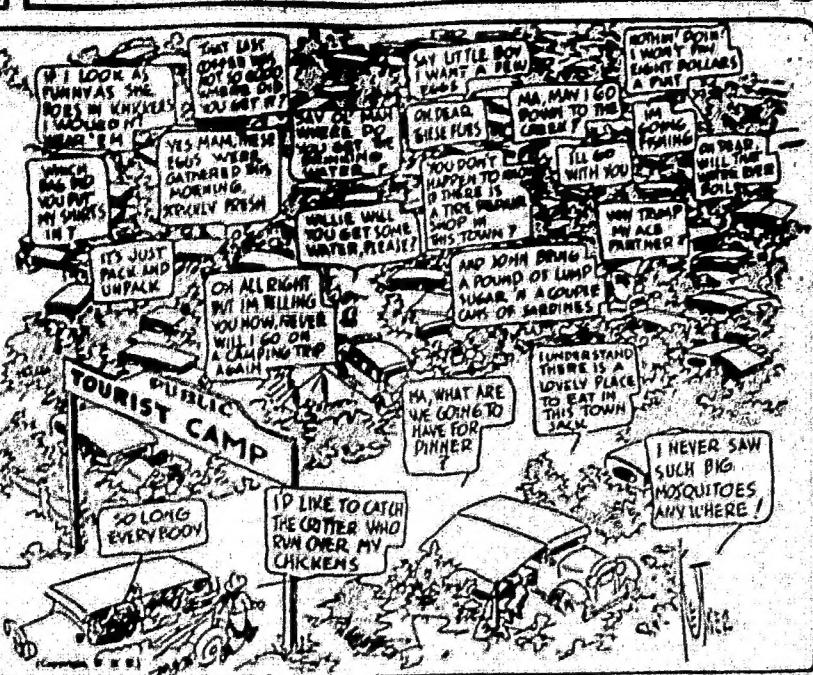
This is one of the oldest building
materials, having first been made in
the remote ages of antiquity; yet how
many of us know just what tile actually is?

Tile is broken clay, or, to be more
specific, a carefully proportioned mix-
ture of certain clays and other minerals,
after being formed into the desired shape, is baked in a special furnace
which is like a kiln, the heat for
baking coming from the partially molt-
ed shale high heat. When cooled, tile
is often used as a paving or
flooring material.

Chart's Highlights

The Magna Carta's most important
articles are those which provide
that no freedom shall be taken or im-
prisoned or persecuted against except
by the lawful judgment of his peers or
in accordance with the law of the
land, and that no scutage or aid shall
be imposed in the kingdom, toward
certain feudal dues from tenants of
the crown unless by the common
consent of the kingdom. The remain-
ing and greater part of the charter
is directed against abuses of the king's
power as feudal superior.

Tourist Camps Are Buzzing



Newark, N. J., were in this vicinity
recently.

Everett Cross was in Portland, Sun-
day, to bring back his sister Edith who
has been visiting relatives there.

Ray and Roger Hansom of Newry
are staying with their sister, Mrs.
Robert Cole while they attend Wood-
stock high school.

LAUGH MAKING PLAY

AT LAKEWOOD

There is a veritable laugh factory
in operation at Lakewood this week
where the Players are appearing in a
hilarious comedy "Everything's Jake".
The author is Don Marquis who gained
his first fame as newspaper columnist,
by his trenchant comments upon the passing show. In his
comedy he has taken a new view of the
bootlegger, showing his activities from
the social as distinct from the
business side. The story begins at the
bootlegger's home in Long Island and
carries on to Paris. At both places
sundry amusing and laugh provoking
situations keep the audience happy
throughout the evening.

One of the favorites at Lakewood is
Thurston Hall and his admirers enjoyed
seeing him in a role which he success-
fully created and played in New York
last season. Mr. Hall has a full com-
mand of comedy and he brings out all
the interesting angles in his study of
Jake and keeps the character and the
audience constantly alive. A new-
comer to the Company is Esther Saenger,
a charming young actress who
plays the role of Jake's daughter with
full sense of comedy and the proper
restraint. Miss Saenger is a
welcome addition to the company. Su-
san Willa is perfectly at home in
the part of a "wise cracking" damsel.
Miss Willa has played similar roles at
Lakewood this summer and no one
can get more out of them.

There is a large cast required to
play "Everything's Jake" and all the
players have ample opportunity to do
good work and they take full advan-
tage of it.

For next week the Lakewood Play-
ers will appear in another comedy, of
a different sort, "Salt Water". It is
the work of Dan Jarrett and was pro-
duced in New York by John Golden
where it had a long run at his own
theatre. "Salt Water" is the story
of an inland born man with a yen for
the high seas. He marries and so is
tied to his interior home, but to get
it out of his system his wife buys a
ferry. The result of this experiment
is both amusing and interesting. All
the favorite players at Lakewood will
be called upon to interpret this the
popular laugh provoker.

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kelley and
family of Portland were recent callers
at Harsley Norton's.

Jennie Norton who has spent several
weeks in Portland has returned home.

Miss Florence Roberts who has been
working at Penham cottage returned
home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swan and fam-
ily were in Newry, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Steinberg of

Called America's Healthiest Girl



Elouise a sixteen-year-old of Easton, Fla., who has adopted the healthiest girl in the United States by the National Council of 4-H clubs. Elouise believes in beauty unadorned. She uses no rouge or lipstick and advises health seekers not to reduce if they want health.

LOCKE MILLS

Philip Bailey is working at West
Paris.

Madeline Bird spent a few days last
week with her cousin, Theodore Cum-
mings.

George Cummings spent the week
end in Saugus, Mass., with his daughter,
Mrs. Clifford Pinkham.

Silas Keniston and Verne Redding
attended Sherbrooke Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan and Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Cummings were in
Lewiston, Monday.

John Tobbets has returned home
from a Boys' Camp.

Several from here attended the cir-
cus at Bethel, Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse has re-
turned home from Saugus, Mass., Sun-
day where she has been visiting her
sister for two weeks.

Herbert Crooker spent the week end
here returning home Sunday, taking
Mrs. Crooker and their two children
with him. They have been here on a
month's vacation.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway of Bryant
Pond called on Mrs. Dearden Sunday.
Mrs. Jones of Hunt's Corner was a
visitor in town recently.

Nellie Harrington and friend were
over night guests in Perry Village,
Maine, recently.

Miss Mary Gill and her niece have
returned to Boston.

Lincoln Cummings and Chester Cum-
mings were in this vicinity recently.

John Deegan and family were in
Portland Sunday and Mary Lyden re-
turned with them for a couple of weeks.

Charles Smith has returned to Will
Holt's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hastings of
Bethel called at J. F. Harrington's
Sunday.

Charles Farr spent a few days at
Kennebunk recently.

Mr. Cross and son worked on the
road last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau went to Phil-
lipsburg to a reunion held at his sister's
Labor Day.

Mr. Kimball and Bertie Conner were
in town Sunday.

Edith Cross of Howe Hill spent a
week in Portland with her aunts re-
cently.

Mrs. Dearden and Misses Harring-
ton called on Mr. and Mrs. Ulmert
one evening last week.

Jim Croteau and family spent an
evening recently at Bernard Harring-
ton's.

The Grand Union Tea Co. repre-
sentative was in town last week with the
usual line of products.

Mrs. Ada Mills of Gorham called on
her daughter Labor Day.

Several from this vicinity attended
the circus at Bethel Monday.

Mrs. Dearden called on Mrs. Jones
and Mrs. Andrews in Albany last week.
Bernard Harrington spent the week
end at his home.

Mrs. Belanger of Sherbrooke is spend-
ing a few days with Mrs. Dearden.

Arthur Cross was in this vicinity
recently.

Maine Industrial Review

Gulford—Gulford Theatre installs
stage equipment.

Wiscasset—Annex to public library
being remodeled.

Commercial Telegraph Company of
Maine purchased by Postal Telegraph
and Cable Company.

Boothbay Harbor—Hodgdon Island
Barter's Island bridge to be rebuilt.

Rockland—Leo S. Chase opens res-
taurant in Jones block in quarters
formerly occupied by Courier-Gazette.

Herbert Crooker spent the week end
here returning home Sunday, taking
Mrs. Crooker and their two children
with him. They have been here on a
month's vacation.

Bangor—Gas main laid between this
city and Old Town.

Boothbay Harbor purchases new
pumper for fire department.

Camden—Dial telephone system
placed in operation here.

Brunswick—Portland road paved
from Mill Street to Deep Cut.

Hancock—Bridge to be built over
Penobscot River on Waldo Hancock
road.

Sanford—Post office and site will
cost \$100,000.

Presque Isle—Cassidy Insurance
Agency, with \$10,000 capital stock,
formed to operate here.

Brunswick—Paving completed on
Atlantic highway from Mill Street to
Church road.

Caribou—Dedicates airport.

Camden—Elm Street School re-
painted.

Freight—New equipment purchased
by fire department.

Cushing—Mackay Radio and Tele-
graph Co. opens new radio station here.

Tailless

Javy Likes Stub Moore

stands Tests for

Big Dirigible

Lakehurst, N. J.—

So the motorized stub

fast docking of

is used both in

Los Angeles and

Graz, Austria.

It is a "push

button" device.

Construction Co.

So enthusiastic are the

the Navy depart-
ment

over the work that

the which will incor-
porate

some startling new

the new project

ended with the utmost

All that is definitely

contract for its eq-
uipment awarded by the
the Bureau of the Navy

and docks of the Navy

it will cost \$10,400.

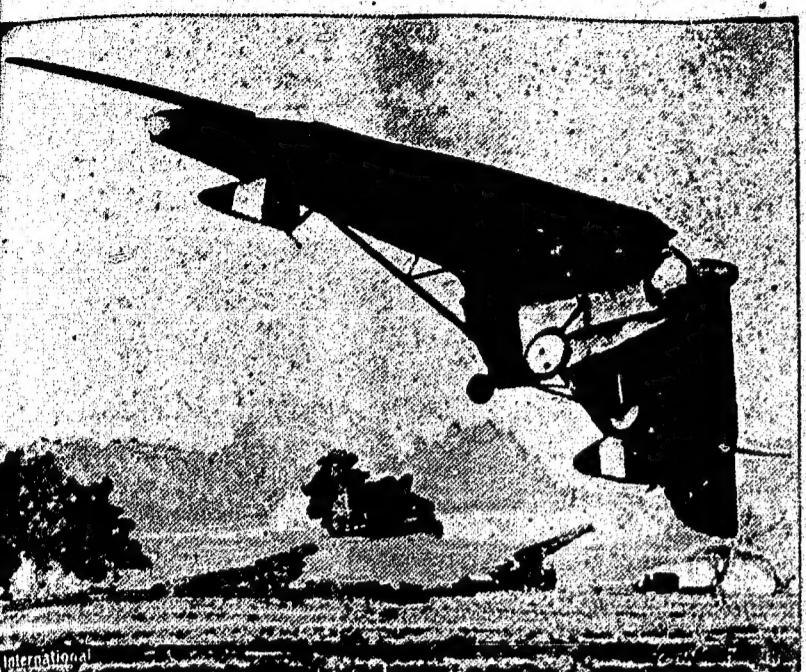
Although navy officials

the new mast bea-
t will be an impor-
tive first mobile mast

the movement of the

the Bureau of the Navy

Tailless Plane Looks Like a Bat



The peculiar tailless flying machine which took part in the Royal Air Force aerial pageant at the Hendon Aerodrome, England, recently pictured in flight. It is a "pusher" and looks startlingly like a huge bat.

NAVY LIKES MOBILE STUB MOORING MAST

lands Tests for Docking of Big Dirigibles.

Lakehurst, N. J.—Preliminary tests of the motorized stub mooring mast for fast docking of dirigibles, which has been used in handling of the Los Angeles and the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, has proved so successful that the navy has approved further development of this idea.

It is generally conceded that the motorized stub mooring mast, an invention made by young naval officers garrisoned at the Lakehurst naval station, is one of the most important advances made in recent years.

Construction Contract.

So enthusiastic are the older heads in the Navy department in Washington over the work that they have approved the construction of a new device which will incorporate the basic idea of the original motorized mast and some startling new theories. Naturally, the new project has been surrounded with the utmost secrecy.

All that is definitely known is that contract for its construction has been awarded by the bureau of yards and docks of the Navy department and it will cost \$13,400. Although navy officials will not discuss the new mast beyond explaining that it will be an improvement over the first mobile mast, a recent announcement of the bureau of aeronautics in Washington disclosed that a self-contained propulsion system" for mast is a contemplated refinement in the near future. The mast now in use is pulled by a tractor.

Telescope Feature Developed.

Meteorological conditions and lack of power were the conditions which primarily led to the abandonment of high mooring mast docking, a principal unit employed in the mechanical docking system used.

It is a low mobile mast capable of movement over the ground with the cable attached to it.

This mast not only acts as the principal unit of the handling equipment, it also serves as a mooring device which the ship may be moored for extended periods. It also incorporates telescope feature enabling its height to be adjusted to suit different airfields.

Hoover's Son Heads Air Radio Service

Chicago.—Herbert Hoover, Jr., at a meeting held here was elected president of the newly organized Aeromobile Studio Inc., a company formed to take over and operate the radio activities of the various aviation companies.

The company was formed to save the aviation companies the expense of having to maintain separate radio systems.

Many of the nation's leading trunk air lines and private flying services are to be associated in the new company.

The headquarters will be in Washington, D. C.

Other officers are: Thorp Hisscock, of the Boeing Air Transport, vice president; Paul G. Gossard, executive vice president; H. C. Leuteritz, of the Pan-American airways, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are: Herbert Hoover, Jr., the Western Air Express; P. G. Johnson, Boeing Air Express; Mr. Leuteritz, Jack Frye, Western Air Express; L. L. Britton, Northwest Airways; Frederick G. Collier, Aviation Corporation; C. T. Shangraw, Aviation Corporation; William P. MacCormac, New York City; and Buenos Aires Airways and Louis G. Caldwell, Chicago attorney.

Idaho Ranchman Uses Plane to Herd Sheep

Scott Anderson of Rupert Idaho is perhaps the first man in the West to use an airplane in herding his vast flocks of sheep. Anderson owns three ranches which he uses to visit his different sheep camps, many miles apart, to which he takes supplies for his sheep herders.

The long journeys across mountains and plains to the various sheep camps which require days for wagons and even trucks can be made by airplane in a few hours. The sheep have become used to the airplanes and do not become scared or stampeded when they land near them.

The longest and best equipped flights are to the Milwaukee county area to the winter range of cattle rearing and the Purcell mountains in Idaho. Each represents a distance of 800 miles the report said.

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PIONEERS WILL FLY OLD-TIME PLANES

"Early Birds" Day at the National Air Races.

Chicago.—The national races to be held at Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport here from August 23 to September 1, inclusive, will not only reveal all that is new in aeronautics, but all that is old as well.

Quiet pusher biplanes, clumsy monoplanes and ancient "motorized boxkites" will be flown and exhibited on August 27, which has been designated as "Early Birds Day." Men and women flyers who gained fame when the airplane was still in its infancy and who were as well known at that time as Lindbergh, Byrd, Doolittle, and Amelia Earhart are today, will again maneuver the craft which made the crowds gasp a decade ago.

Walter Brooks, first student of the Wright brothers and Frank Coffyn, the second finished pupil of the airplane inventors, will be among those present. Other famous pioneers will include J. A. D. McCurdy, Glenn Curtiss, Charles Willard, and Bill Marra, now a grandfather, and Colonel De Forrest Chappell, the first American pilot to use a machine gun on an airplane. Foreign pioneers, too, will take part in the "Early Birds" activities: Anthony Fokker, who learned to fly in Dutch Java long before the war, and Igor Sikorsky, who was Bushnell's outstanding designer before he came to this country to repeat his success from abroad. Women pioneers present who piloted their own planes before the war will include Ruth Law, Katherine and Marjorie Stinson, and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Plans are now under way for these early flyers to perform in exact replicas of the planes in which they gained fame.

The Early Birds, the organization which is sponsoring the exhibition of all that is old in aeronautics, is a unique body. Membership is limited to men and women who piloted airplanes on or before December 16, 1916, which covers the first thirteen years of directed human flight.

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"Flying Fort" May Be Built by Uncle Sam

Bellefonte, Ill.—A "flying fort," carrying a 27-millimeter gun, two airmen, ten machine guns and from 100 to 15,000 pounds of bombs, will be constructed at Scott Field here, if Congress approves a bill for construction of a new metal dirigible, according to announcement here.

Col. John A. Paegelow, commanding the field, has outlined plans for destruction of the dirigible.

The projected craft will be 547.2 feet long. Eight engines of 4,500 horsepower will give the dirigible a maximum speed of 100 miles an hour with a cruising range of 4,000 miles.

While construction of the dirigible could be essentially a military project, Col. Paegelow said it would serve such useful peace time purposes as aiding in Mississippi flood relief work and making a detailed survey of the Mississippi valley.

Idaho Ranchman Uses Plane to Herd Sheep

Worth Two Million

Scott Anderson of Rupert Idaho is perhaps the first man in the West to use an airplane in herding his vast flocks of sheep. Anderson owns three ranches which he uses to visit his different sheep camps, many miles apart, to which he takes supplies for his sheep herders.

The long journeys across mountains and plains to the various sheep camps which require days for wagons and even trucks can be made by airplane in a few hours. The sheep have become used to the airplanes and do not become scared or stampeded when they land near them.

Wisconsin Aviation

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Spanish Treasure

Columbus' log book for the voyage upon which he discovered America is in the Archivo de Indias, Academia de Historia, Madrid, Spain.

When Hatred Becomes Envy

Just thinkin'—Any grifter is a wicked person who is baited until he gets rich enough to be envied.—Washington Star.

Dick and His Tomorrows

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright)

"BROKEN your engagement to Dick?" repeated Mrs. Merton, with a long searching look at her daughter.

There was an almost inaudible "yes" and then silence on the part of the girl at the window staring down the straight garden walk.

"Would you like to tell me about it, Helen?"

Helen shrugged her shoulders. "Any one might guess, mother. It is Dick's habit of taking the little end of things in such a cheerful way. At the office, for instance, he will not push himself toward a better position. He always says, 'I'll just plug along—my turn will come tomorrow.' Yesterday, it seems that Mr. Franklin suddenly resigned his position as head of that department, and Arnold Smith walked right into the president's office and asked for it—and got it. Dick just calmly poked along, never thought of asking for the advancement, though it was a fine chance for Arnold Smith!

When I scolded him about it he merely laughed and said the same old thing!"

"That his turn would come tomorrow?"

"Yes. Then—one word led to another—and I told him I would not marry a man who did not recognize opportunity when he saw it—and so I ended it."

"Yes, dear, you ended your engagement for the same reason that you blamed Dick—you could not see and recognize an opportunity to hold the love of a mighty fine man with a great future!"

It was an unhappy summer for Helen Merton. Dick must be working very hard this summer for he looked rather thin and worn, but Helen met him face to face only once and then his greeting was gravely courteous. He was seen driving Beth Blane in his shabby little car, and Mrs. Blane was quoted as saying that "Dick was a rising young man."

Then one night the blow fell. Merton sat down at the dinner table one August evening and glanced toward his wife. "They say young Lang has lost his position," he said.

"Oh, James, I am so sorry. Poor Dick has worked so hard!" Helen could listen to no more. With a murmured excuse she escaped to the old garden which had known all her joys and all her sorrows. She went to the very end where the gate opened into the orchard and discovered that her heart was racing madly. Poor old Dick and his never-to-be realized "tomorrow"! She was bowed with shame over her treatment of him. Through her tears, she glimpsed the blurred outlines of the old Lang house where Dick lived with his parents. She wanted to run over there as she had done in the past happy years, she wanted to tell Dick she was sorry, but had lost his position and if he still loved her she wanted to marry him and together they would make a future!

She was half way through the orchard when she saw him coming in the old familiar way, swinging along under the low branches of the gnarled old trees, and she ran to meet him with wet eyes and outstretched hands.

"Oh, Dick, Dick, father has told me, and I am so sorry."

Dick took her hands and looked down at her very tenderly. "What did they tell you, Helen?"

"They won't lost your position."

"They are saying the same thing all over town," he acknowledged.

Somehow, the incoherent words were at last whispered brokenly on Dick's broad breast.

"And so you are willing to help me build a home, out of nothing?" he asked at last. "Helen, are you willing to sacrifice yourself to a man without a future?"

"We will have each other, Dick, and we will be happy together."

"So we will, darling, but you have misunderstood things a little and I am glad too, for it shows that you do love me after all. They are telling it as a great joke that I have lost my position with the Blane company but they always said that I have a new position there—secretary of the company. Isn't that wonderful?"

"Alice Arnold Smith," said Helen breathlessly.

"Yes, and she's engaged to Ruth Blane."

"I don't care how high he goes as long as I can have you and you to-morrow," said Helen.

Climbing Frog

The animal found in the spring and called a peeper is a tree frog. It is a small climbing frog about a quarter the length of a cat's tail, which is often tree bark so closely that it is seldom noticed. It has an expandable thumb and a sticky disk on the end of each toe which enables it to climb trees and other vertical surfaces.

It is a good climber and can climb up a vertical surface with a single hand.

This animal is not one of many climbing mammals in "Rain or Shine."

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The Rainy Day

by
A. J. Dunlap

Gray clouds scud across overhead,
Cattle huddling in the shed,
Horses idly eating hay—
That's the old farm's rainy day.

Just the time to linker things:
Broken harness, hooks and springs;
Shell the feed corn, fix a bin;
Where a rat had chiseled in;
Trim a hoof, or clip a mane;
Mend a rod or patch a seam;
Build a feed box for old Nell,
While the dashing raindrops fall—
Work like that was only play.
On the old farm's rainy day.

THE OLD FARM SERIES

Tropical Animals That

Once Lived in Britain

There are many mammals in our zoological gardens which we look upon as strange beasts and associate with tropical countries, or places quite as remote. But many of these great creatures were at one time roaming over the forests, mountains, and plains of Britain, for in those far-off days our country was joined to Europe, so that many animals in their treks found shelter here.

At one time the hippopotamus was fairly common in and on the borders of our rivers. This huge creature was to be found on most of the English and many of the Welsh rivers south of Lancashire and Durham. In that distant age, known as the Pliocene epoch, before the glacial episodes, the hippopotamus traveled north as far as Yorkshire, and this animal was identical with the African species of the present day.

In the earlier Pliocene epoch a gigantic swine, as large as the tapir, reached England, and it may have lingered to the time when man first took up his abode here, but with this exception the wild boar is the only wild pig that we know to have frequented this country. The latter remained in the great forests to the end of the Seventeenth century, the last recorded specimen being killed in Staffordshire in 1653.—London *Tit-Blits*.

Salt Important Part

In Rites of Sacrifice

The first accredited mention of salt appears in the first book of Moses, where it is referred to as an essential part in many of the sacrifices of the Jews. The most familiar Bible reference to salt is in Genesis 18, 20, in which Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt because of the great enjoyment of the goats, sheep and cattle of that district.

The next most familiar Bible reference to salt is in Matthew 5, 13—“If the salt has lost its flavor, where with shall it be salted?” Other references in the New Testament are Mark 9, 50 and Colossians 4, 6. Homer, 900 years before Christ, speaks of salt in the Greek sacrificial rites; no sacrifice was complete without it. Herodotus, who was born in 484 B. C., says the Egyptians ate salted food, including raw fish that was first steamed in brine and then sun-dried. They must have been exactly like the Gloucester salt fish of today, or the Provincetown scallops. The Egyptians also ate raw duck and quail, salted in similar fashion.—*Boston Globe*.

Colonial Architecture

When speaking of Colonial buildings, one should be included of date later than 1770. In New England most of the buildings of Colonial times were of wood and were built by carpenters who were also shipbuilders. These artisans developed a style that had a flavor of its own, and differed in many respects as to detail from that done in New York, where the settlers had a Dutch background, which was again different from the English background of New England. The Colonial style of Pennsylvania is characterized by sturdiness and solidity. Most of the buildings were of brick or stone and the detail was not so delicate as that of New England.

Buffalo Bill Preferred

Warren accompanied his parents on a visit to his grandmother's home. After dinner he wished to go outside and play with Betsy, a big dog belonging to the family next door. However, when his grandmother asked whether he would like her to tell him some stories, he eagerly agreed.

“Now,” said his grandmother, “do you want me to tell you about Little Red Riding Hood or Cinderella or the

Jerry's Love Affairs

By FLORENCE L. ROBERTS

(Copyright 1930)

IF JERRY ROBERTS had overheard Mrs. Parks telling one of her neighbors that all a real estate agent had to do was “to Oliver around in his auto,” he would have laughed. Especially after his experience with her.

His father, senior member of their real estate firm, had counseled him to learn the lesson of patience and never to lose his temper. Jerry had heeded the advice. But when Mrs. Parks had spoiled several opportunities to sell the little house next door to her own, he went on the warpath.

“If she thinks that we have got to take her low figure,” he fumed, “she's got another think coming. Why when we rented it, we received seven to five a month and that's 10 per cent on \$5,000!”

“I know, that's why she wants it. It's a good buy,” answered Mr. Roberts.

“Dad, I'll never quit till I sell that house,” he said determinedly, “or else I'll go out of the business.”

“It's annoying,” agreed the father, “but we must keep cool. I'm glad you didn't quarrel with her.”

“I think I would have shown my resentment this last time, if it hadn't been for Betty. She must have a hard time living with an aunt like that.”

“Hello, Jerry,” called a voice as he stepped out.

“Hello, Betty. . . . Talking of angels,” laughed Jerry as they walked along.

“Meaning me?” asked the girl, mischievously.

“Yes. . . . Say, Betty, does your aunt hate me or what?”

“No,” Betty laughed merrily. “But she wants that house.”

“Why doesn't she buy it then?”

“She says she won't pay over seven thousand.”

“But it's worth the eighty-five hundred we're asking, and I could sell it for that, if she would keep out of it. . . . I've a good notion to sell it to a rag picker,” Jerry added, laughing.

One day, while in conference with his father, he became conscious of a familiar sound. He laughed aloud.

“Listen, Dad, do you hear anything?”

“Hello?”

“Right; I've got a bright idea. . . . Be back in an hour,” making a dash for the door.

He looked up and down the street, then broke into a run.

“Say, Bo,” he called at the corner, “for ten bucks will you drive me over to Penn Place?”

“Sure,” grinned the man on the dilapidated peddler's cart.

“Great,” exclaimed Jerry half turning on the seat to watch the cowbells jangling from the ropes suspended across the middle of the cart.

“Here we are,” pronounced Jerry, pointing to a stucco house. “Neat, what?”

The man merely lifted his sagging shoulder.

“Look, interested!” admonished Jerry, talking and gesturing as he squirmed on the seat to make the bells jangle merrily, all the while keeping an eye on the house next door.

“Capo on in,” he told his side partner when he saw Mrs. Parks at her window.

When they emerged and drove off, Mrs. Parks was still looking.

In the next block Jerry paid the man, gave him his card and walked back to the office.

“What have you been up to?” asked Mrs. Roberts when Jerry appeared. “Mrs. Parks is frantic. Calling for you.”

Jerry related what he had done. “Of course the old codger has no intention of buying, but let her think otherwise,” he added.

“That's tricky.”

“Well, she's tricky. . . . Everything's fair in love and war; this is war. Gee whiz! Here she comes now! . . . Leave her to me, Dad,” he said, stepping out into the outer office.

“Jerry Roberts! What made you bring that man to look at the house?”

“To sell it, of course,” answered a smiling Jerry.

“Is he interested?” incredulously.

“Seems to be,” Jerry kidded.

“What is your rock bottom price?” she asked finally.

“Eighty-five hundred.”

“Ridiculous!”

“Not at all. This is no Jerry built house. Mrs. Parks, and you know it. For a quick deal and to escape those merry bells, he reminded her, “will you make it eighty-two-fifty?”

“Never!”

“Eight thousand? . . . That's giving it away.”

“No!”

“All right, then, I'm going. . . .”

Mrs. Parks turned to follow Jerry's astonished gaze as a man came into the room.

“Good grief!” she ejaculated. “Give me a pen quick!”

Meanwhile Jerry unfolded a bit of paper which the valuer had handed him.

“Dear Jerry,” he read, “While waiting for Aunt Mary your accomplice came by. If his presence on the firing line doesn't give you the victory, you can fight your own battles in the future. Decorate him with honors.”

“D—”

Jerry looked out the window in time to see Betty and her aunt drive off.

“Here ho!” he grinned, flourishing a bill. “Go blow yourself.”

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Mrs. Nelson Perkins returned home August 24 from caring for her sister, Mrs. Elwood Pierce at Trap Corner. A little son was born to Mrs. Pierce, August 10, but did not live.

Leon Poland and family were guests of his brother, Wesley, at Hartford, Sunday.

The Whitman reunion was held at A. R. Hendrickson's, August 27.

A little son was born to Mrs. John Estes, Thursday morning, August 28, at the home of Mrs. Nelson Perkins. The baby weighed eight pounds and was named Alfred Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins of Andover are spending the week end at A. R. Hendrickson's, so as to attend the Whitman reunion which was held Sunday, August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lord of South Paris were callers at E. T. Judkins' Sunday afternoon.

Edna Yates was a guest of her pa-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Yates on the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Cox were South Waterford, Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick entertained relatives from Dover, N. H. and Massachusetts over the week end and holiday.

GREENWOOD CITY

Bethia Britton and son spent last week with Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Tamminen of Yarmouth are spending this week at the home of their parents.

Charles Martin and Clyde Morgan are working at South Paris.

Relatives from Connecticut called on Mr. and Mrs. John King over the week end.

U-U-U-M-M-M-b !

How
Those Negroes
Can Sing!

Hear Them at

West Bethel Union Church

THURS., SEPT. 11th

at 8 o'clock (Standard time)

Admission: Adults 25c, Children 15c

STATE OF MAINE

List of Candidates to be voted for at the State Election, September 8, 1930, in the COUNTY OF OXFORD

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down or destroying a list of candidates or a specimen ballot, five to one hundred dollars fine.

EDGAR C. SMITH, Secretary of State.

LIST OF CANDIDATES

REPUBLICAN

For United States Senator

WALLACE H. WHITE, JR., Lewiston

For Governor

WILLIAM TUDOR GARDNER, Gardiner

For State Auditor

ELBERT D. HAYFORD, Farmington

For Representative to Congress

DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Norway

For State Senator

STANLEY M. WHEELER, Paris

For Clerk of Courts

WILLIAM P. ALDRICH, Norway

For County Treasurer

HARRY M. SHAW, Paris

For Register of Deeds (Eastern District)

HARVEY E. POWERS, Paris

For Register of Deeds (Western District)

ABBY T. ANDREW, Fryeburg

For Sheriff

HARRY O. STIMSON, Paris

For County Attorney

E. WALKER ABBOTT, Paris

For County Commissioner

CHARLES L. BARTLETT, Norway

For Representatives to Legislature

WILLIAM J. LEADER, Rumford

JAMES A. MANN, Rumford

JOHN C. MCKINNON, Mexico

CARL H. McPHERSON, Paris

ARTHUR J. ADAMS, Somers

DAVID P. CHARLES, Fryeburg

SETH P. HALEY, Lewiston

FRED L. EDWARDS, Bethel

DEMOCRATIC

For United States Senator

FRANK H. HASKELL, Portland

For Governor

EDWARD C. MORAN, JR., Rockland

For State Auditor

HELEN N. HANSON, Calais

For Representative to Congress

ALBERT BELIVEAU, Rumford

For State Senator

ALTON BARTLETT

